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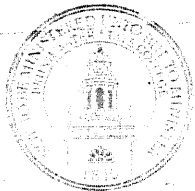
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Bridgewater, MA

The search is over as Trustees prepare to choose

By Ed Ward
Comment staff

After nearly a year of applications, interviews and selections, the Presidential Search Committee has turned over its three finalists to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees will meet on November 28 and select a new president of Bridgewater State College.

any one of these three individuals will be able to serve with distinction as President of this college

-Paul Means-

-Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee-

The trustees will choose from among the three finalists Dr. Richard Ekman, Director of Research for the National Endow-

ment of the Humanities, Dr. Adrian Tinsley, Executive Vice President and Provost of Glasboro State College in New

Jersey, and Dr. Russell G. Warren, Vice President of Academic Affairs at James Madison University in Virginia.

During last Wednesday night's meeting of the Board of Trustees and Presidential Search Committee, committee chairman Paul Means introduced and presented a report on each of the three finalists to the Board of Trustees. Each report was compiled from

information presented by the candidates and derived from various interviews with various members of the college community.

After the presentation, the trustees went into executive session to discuss the "character and reputation" of the finalists. The Martha Denison Rondileau room of the Maxwell Library; where cont. on p. 2

Alpha returns to Greek Council on probation

By David Flannery
Comment staff

The Greek Council, at their meeting November 15, decided in favor of allowing the Alpha Upsilon fraternity back into the council as a probationary member on probation. Alpha Upsilon needed a two-thirds vote to be reinstated and recieved just that as the council voted 6-2 for their return.

At the meeting, the Greek Council President, Todd Hollister, called the meeting to order and listed the requirements, verbally, that the members of Alpha Upsilon had complied with since their last meeting on November 8.

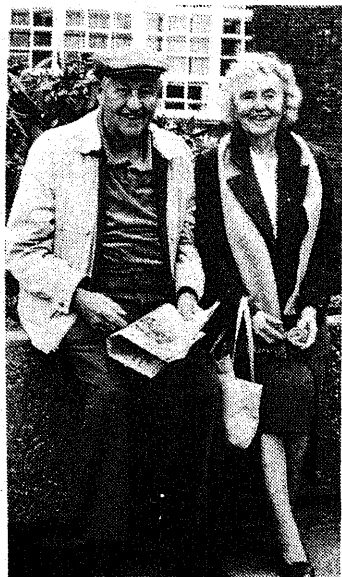
Originally, Alpha Upsilon was supposed to produce a list of all active members, the name of an advisor, and a list of all planned activities. They were unable, at the November 8 meeting, to meet those requirements. At Tuesday night's meeting, however, the fraternity did provide a list of nineteen members and a list of some planned activities, but they were still unable to name an advisor.

Some of their planned activities for the spring semester include rush recruiting, a Semi-Annual Smokeout Party, and a semi-formal date party. After spring break, the fraternity has planned an International Beer cont. on p. 2



Now that's progress. The outer shell of the new dorm complex is coming together as we draw near to winter. They are still scheduled to open in the Fall of 1989. (Staff photo by Debra Willis)

Return



Salem State College- President Emeritus, Dr. Frederick Meier visits Bridgewater State College, with his wife Luise. Meier was the President of Salem State College from 1954 until 1970. From 1936 to 1954, he was a professor for Bridgewater (Staff photo by Debra Willis).

Disappointed travel plans lead to official statement

Dean of Student Services advises students to use endorsed agencies

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment staff

Students beware when planning a trip to Montreal. This past weekend 3,000 students from colleges in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire signed up to travel to Montreal through Dynamic Destinations, a Malden-based travel agency, only to be disappointed with their arrangements.

Many students from Bridgewater State went on the college party weekend that was advertised around campus for \$69-99 per person for lodging and transportation.

The mishaps of this group started before they even left campus as the group waited for well over three hours for the bus. From there students arrived in Montreal and were left on the street to take cabs to find their hotels.

Other students who didn't have their travel confirmations had to check the local hotels to try and find their reservations. Many students had no rooms reserved and had to call Dynamic Destination for help. There were also students who had rooms for only one night.

According to one participant on the trip, Maureen Cosgrove, students from BSC were split up in different hotels. "We hardly saw anyone from Bridgewater the whole weekend." She was also disappointed about their hotel location, "our hotel, The Palace, was in the Combat Zone."

Another student on the trip was also upset about the hotel. Erin Browne had her room broken into and had her pocketbook stolen.

An article in the Boston Herald, on November 15, reported

that the Attorney General's office has received over 30 complaints against Dynamic Destinations since this weekend and are investigating the company.

Acting Vice President of properly informed about the buses departure time and meeting place. Student Services, Martha D. Jones, advises students to "make

travel plans only through recognized and well respected travel agencies. Only those companies specifically contracted by recognized student organizations for travel arrangements are endorsed by the college."

Keep in mind when making plans for spring break, if a trip seems to good to be true, it probably is.

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Trustees prepare to make decision

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the meeting took place, reportedly remained in closed session for well-over two hours. At the end of the meeting the trustees failed to release any information but did set November 28 as the date they will meet to select the new president.

The Brockton Enterprise interviewed Board of Trustees chair Carol Furr about the selection of

Bridgewater State College next president and the three candidates.

Furr explained that she is very pleased with the outcome of the Presidential search and believes the Presidential search committee did a fantastic job.

She was reportedly quoted as stating, "All we need to do now is sit down and consume all the information we received tonight and thrash it out. Then we can

make our selection."

The selection now remains in the hands of the Board of Trustees. Their decision on November 28 will then be subject to the approval of the State Board of Regents of Higher Education but barring any unforeseen circumstances the candidate the trustees choose will become the next president of Bridgewater State College.

Alpha Upsilon returns under probation

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Festival, a pizza party, and another semi-formal pinning party. All of their activities, according to the probation guidelines placed on them by the Greek Council, will be monitored. Tim Millerick of Student Services was also at the meeting. Millerick pointed out that their decision would assist the Administration in their

assessment of Alpha Upsilon's standing. He also stressed the responsibility of the Greek Council to monitor the fraternity's activities and the council's need to know what actions should be taken if Alpha Upsilon fails to follow the guidelines. As of now, if the fraternity does violate the conditions, they can be terminated for no less than two

years and no more than five years.

Alpha Upsilon's probationary period ends at the end of this Spring. At that time, a vote will be taken to decide if the fraternity can become a full voting member once again. In order to be fully accepted, the council must decide unanimously in their favor.

Corrections:

The name of the fraternity in the article on the front page was named incorrectly. The correct name was Alpha Upsilon. Also, the third potential candidate for the President of Bridgewater State was also incorrectly spelled. It should have been Richard Ekman.

The out-take quote had one of its members incorrectly named. The last few words should have read, "wrongdoing on the part of the defendant." We apologize for all the errors.

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By the Way...



President - of the Sigma Pi Fraternity Wayne Labonte presents a check to Connie Burns, the Executive Director of the Main Spring House. Sigma member Scott Murray and Main Spring House Coordinator Millie Riley look on.

Fraternities Become 'Homeless'

Two fraternities, Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma Sigma, raised over \$300 for the homeless, when they spent one night on the steps of Boyden Hall.

Members who participated in this event realized how cold the homeless must be, as to there were no blankets allowed at this meeting. Only the clothes on one's back was allowed.

The money raised was given to the Main Spring House in Brockton. It was presented to the group by Wayne Labonte, a member of Sigma Pi and the organizer of the charity fundraiser.

The Main Spring House is a shelter for the homeless, owned and operated by the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless.

This group provides a bed, evening meal, and breakfast for over 55 individual men and women.

AIDS Awareness Week Sponsored

The Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored an AIDS awareness week from November 7 to November 10.

Throughout the week, its members passed out information on AIDS awareness and the prevention of contracting the disease.

The members of Sigma Pi ask that students who were unable to pick up the information, during that week, contact a member of that fraternity, or visit Health Services.

Registration Deadline Nears

The last day which students may register for Spring of 1989 courses is November 18.

Students who choose not to register during this time may register from Monday, November 28 until Friday, December 2. There will be, however, a \$25 late fee charged at this time.

Students are reminded that if they register after December 2, they may not be guaranteed to receive the courses which they selected.

Also, by registering after the November 18 deadline, the 'class year' system of registration will not be in effect.

Mystery Photo Answer

The answer to last week's mystery photo was a pay telephone, which was located in the Shea-Durgin Residence Hall.

Thought for the Week

"It is a very curious fact that in the bad days, we can very vividly recall the good time that is now no more; but that in the good days, we have only a very cold and imperfect memory of the bad"

- Arthur Schopenhauer

New food system started

The new food service computer system, which is currently in effect for all resident hall students, is now expanding its services to encompass commuters as well.

This commuter meal ticket system is accessible, and will work in all of the dining facilities in the Adrian Rondileau Campus Center.

Commuters can purchase into

the "point system." Points are the equivalent of cash, and are used as such in the buying food.

A commuting student can buy into the system with a minimum and initial deposit of \$45.00. For this deposit, they will receive \$50.00 worth of points.

Students can also add to their balance of points. For payments of \$20.00, students can increase their point total by \$22.50.

Celebrating Geography Awareness Week at BSC

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment staff

Geography Awareness Week is underway at Bridgewater State College, and across the nation, as geographers promote people to be aware of the country and its resources, as well as other countries.

In a joint resolution issued by the United States Congress, it was stated that statistics show, "a significant number of American students could not find the United States on a world map."

Geography classes today are offered to fewer than one in ten in the U.S. secondary school children, across the

nation. In most other countries, however, it is a basic and required subject.

The organizers of Geography Awareness Week hope that by exposing students to geography, and interesting them in this field, an improvement in student's basic skills will occur.

CAMPUS MENU

Thursday 11/17

Breakfast

Hard & soft cooked eggs
French toast
Eggs to order
Sliced canadian ham

Lunch

Chicken & rice soup
Pizza
Beef stew/ biscuit
Quiche
Wax beans

Dinner

Chicken & rice soup
Ham & cheese croissants
Chicken parmesan
Parsley boiled potato
Cauliflower au gratin

Friday 11/18

Breakfast

Hard & soft boiled eggs
Fried eggs
Eggs to order
Biscuits/ gravy

Lunch

Clam chowder
Hot roast beef sandwich
Tuna noodle casserole
Mashed potatoes
Mexican corn

Dinner

Clam chowder
Baked stuffed fillet of sole
Pizza
Oven brown potatoes
Whole green beans
Zucchini & tomatoes

Saturday 11/19

Breakfast

Eggs to order
Pancakes, blueberry, & plain
Sliced ham & steak

Lunch

Cream of chicken soup
Chicken croquettes/ supreme
Sliced pastrami on bun
Mashed potatoes
Whole green beans

Dinner

Cream of chicken soup
Roast pork/ gravy
Clam roll
Steak fries
Escalloped vegetables
Glazed carrots

Sunday 11/20

Brunch

Western omelet
Eggs to order
Hash brown potatoes



Lunch

Minestrone soup
Fried chicken pieces
Macaroni, beef & tomato
casserole

Dinner

Minestrone soup
Roast sirloin of beef
Stuffed shells
Fettucini alfredo
Eggplant parmesan
Whole kernel corn

Monday 11/21

Breakfast

Hard & soft cooked eggs
Eggs & cheese muffin
Eggs to order
Hash brown

Lunch

Fish chowder
Fish sticks & beans
Chinese beef & pepper steak
Fried rice
Oriental vegetables

Dinner

Fish chowder
Steak & cheese sub
Fried fish
Baked potato bar
Butternut squash
Broccoli spears

Tuesday, 11/22

Breakfast

Hard & soft cooked eggs
Scrambled eggs
Eggs to order
Sausage links

Lunch

Cream of celery soup
Chicken nuggets w/ toppings
Stuffed peppers
French fries
Southern veg. medley

Dinner

Thanksgiving dinner
Chicken noodle soup
Turkey/stuffing
Ham/ mustard sauce
Butternut squash
Mashed potato/ gravy
Peas & onions
Cheese cake

Wednesday, 11/23

Breakfast

Hard & soft cooked eggs
Pancakes-blueberry or plain
Eggs to order
Biscuits & gravy

Lunch

Corn chowder
BLT's
Chicken tetrazzini
Rice pilaf
Cheese scalloped onions

Dinner

Corn chowder
Pork chops piesco
Pasta bar
Candied sweet potatoes
Peas/ waxed beans

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Viewpoint

What we should be thankful for this year

On November 24, millions of people all across America will celebrate a holiday: Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is not only a day to eat turkey, watch football games and visit with relatives. It is also a time to be thankful for what we have.

Originally, this day was "set aside" as a celebration for the Pilgrims' survival in a new and foreign land, and in honor of the first harvest.

There are, however, several aspects which people forget during this holiday. What do Americans and the students of Bridgewater State College have to be thankful for on this day?

Students should be thankful that they can afford to attend college. With the increase of tuition and numerous cutbacks regarding the amount of available student monies, students of Bridgewater are luckier than most of the population this age. We have this to be thankful for.

Also, that as a nation, we have overcome various wars to unite in the spirit of freedom-- not only in this country, but in countries around the world.

All too often, the American public believes that they, as a collective whole, are responsible for the earth shattering events which occur. If it were not for this nation's friends in Europe and elsewhere, America would not be as strong as it is.

This is also a holiday to recognize and appreciate all the ground work our Forefathers completed, so that we could grow, not only in the educational sense, but in the individual sense, as well.

We should all be grateful that we are all healthy and that we are not starving. Too often, students and Americans take for granted the fact that there are people who are homeless and starving.

Although we are grateful, this problem should be changed. Everyone can make a difference.

The citizens of America should be thankful that they are living in one of the wealthier countries in the

world. America has an surplus of food and grain which sits in supply houses and silos-- rotting and spoiling.

This happens, all the while people are dying of malnutrition in foreign countries. Americans should, also, never forget that there are those less fortunate in their own country.

Another reason to be joyous during this festive time of year is that we are have made friends which will last for the rest of our lives.

Aside from being grateful for the fact that we have the ability to make friends, we can be thankful for the ability to be friends to others.

It has also been through these people, which we have met, that we have taken a look at ourselves, and better understood what kinds of people we are. Also, as students, we can understand that there are other people who care, aside from members of their families.

Another vote of thanks should be given to all of the persons in our lives who have taken the time to cheer us up on those "bad days," and helped us through the good times, as well as the bad ones.

If it were not for such caring and friendly people, most of us would have given up on our long range goals and dreams.

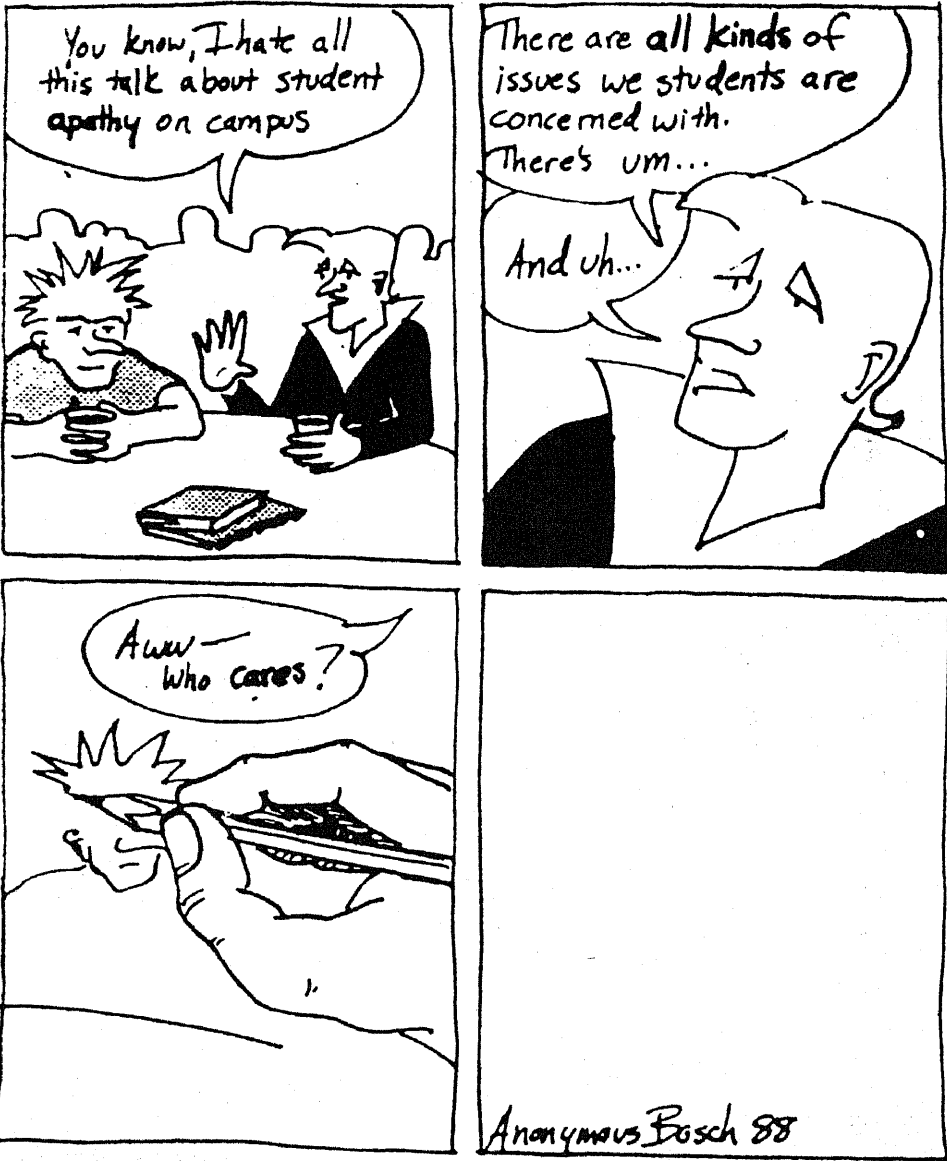
When students come back from Thanksgiving, they can be grateful that they will have only three weeks of school to survive before Winter Break.

But most of all, everyone can be thankful that they are alive, and that there are members of their families who care about them. If it were not for family and the happiness which they give all of us, this holiday would not create a special time of year.

We should never forget, however, that there are those people who do not experience the warmth and love that most of us do, during the holiday season.

This aspect should, all the more, cause everyone to better appreciate what they have.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving.



Pettit's problems persist

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity and write an open letter to the entire student body at Bridgewater State College to discuss some of the issues and problems that the Yearbook faces this year.

One of these problems is that we have a very small group of people. Although they are dedicated and helpful, we need more people who would be willing to offer their time, effort, and ideas as a staff member.

Like many other organizations on campus, we suffer from the overwhelming problem of student apathy where no one cares enough to get involved and make that special difference from being just mediocre to being a success.

It is impossible for a Yearbook our size and caliber to be put out by only 10 staff people and five photographers. It can be done, but only if we skip our classes and spend 24 hours-a-day on it. It's a pretty big project. Also, because of our small

staff the Yearbook would present a narrow view of BSC life. The more people we have could help us put together a more complete view of BSC life.

If we are to come out with a truly exciting and complete Yearbook for 1989 that everyone will enjoy, we will need the input and help of the entire college community to do it. Whether you can offer suggestions and ideas or you can join the staff and offer your talents in layout, writing, and/or photography- you can help to contribute to the overall success to the Yearbook.

Take a chance and get involved in capturing the memories this year. Attend one of our meetings on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 2.

If you have any questions, ideas, or comments, our door is always open. Feel free to stop and talk to us.

Ron Pettit
1989 Yearbook Editor

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Improving the troubled Student Government

CONTENDERE

By John R. Burns, III
Comment staff

So, President Medeiros would like to know what the Student Government Association can do for students. My first suggestion would be: Clean up its act.

Chairman of the Congress, Pat Pearce, and Congressman-at-Large Chris Perra should be congratulated for bringing the

latest "scandal-of-the-semester" to the Court's attention, but I have my doubts about how seriously the rest of the Congress is taking the case.

Three justices were appointed at Tuesday's meeting, so that a full court would be able to hear the White case. In itself, this is not a bad idea. The speed and ease with which these justices were approved by the Congress was amazing, especially considering that none of the Congress had been "provide(d)...

a list of all appointees and a brief description of their qualifications at least one day in advance of the Congress meeting at which said appointees are to be considered for confirmation by the Congress." (SGA Constitution, Article 5, Section B,1,n.)

Did the entire Congress already know these appointees well enough to approve them with little or no discussion?

Is it really too much to ask? That we have an elected body of

representatives that will serve in the best interests of the student body.

To get away from this particular point, though, there are some other projects that the SGA would do well to devote some time to. These might include restoration of the fabled, but recently non-existent "SGA Book Swap;" some sort of improved snow-removal system; and the improvement of physical and personal safety for those students, (which is most of us),

who will have to cross the footbridge in the coming winter months, an idea that was starting to make some progress last year, until it was "dismissed" with a certain ex-president of the college.

This year's SGA administration still has plenty of time to correct the problems that have arisen this semester. Let's hope that they take the opportunity, and do all of us, including themselves, some good.

Fair weather fans root for the winning team

OMNIBUS

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

What is wrong with most of the people in Massachusetts? Better yet, what is wrong with most of the sports fans in Massachusetts? The answer to this is a simple three word phrase.

Fair weather fans.

This should need little or no explanation. But, I imagine there are members of the 'reading population' who are unfamiliar to this phrase. Thus, here is an explanation.

A fair weather fan is one who only supports their home team when they are victorious. While the team is winning, fans will

sing their praises to the far reaches of all the stadiums in America.

If, however, the team is losing, the 'fans' will spew insults and slander the team.

Fair weather fans are indecisive, little-minded people who can not make up their minds. Constant support and commitment are unknown concepts to these people. They are not true fans, but leeches, who will cheer, provided they can be on the winning side.

Such recent examples of this hypocrisy would be Doug Flutie and the Boston Celtics.

The New England Patriots (that's a football team for those non-sports sports fans) began their 1988-89 season with a record of 2-4, after the first few weeks. Then, Raymond Berry

decided to allow Doug Flutie to quarterback one game.

Lo and behold, they won!

The fans are cheering for this man, who "turned the whole Patriot's team around." Flutie was the favorite of New England.

So, the next week, Berry starts Flutie, and the team loses... and loses big.

Suddenly, Flutie is the man everyone hates. No one can understand why Berry would start such an inexperienced quarterback.

This syndrome has continued over the past weeks, until the point where Flutie has carried the team to a winning 6-5 record, with a few short weeks left in the season.

Then there are the Boston Celtics (yes, they are a basketball team) In the first two weeks of

their season, the Celtics have a record of 1-4. They lost their season opener, and have lost their last three games.

Fair weather fans are wildly complaining that this is not the team that played in the Boston Garden one year ago, or the team that won the NBA Championship in 1986.

Brilliant! These 'fans' are brilliant! They have understood the concept of time *passing*, and that events and people change.

When (and if) the Celtics begin to regain their lost glory, and rise to the top of the Atlantic Division, these 'fans' will once again "root-root-root for the home team."

These people are sports hypocrites who lack the strength, intelligence, and sensibility to

support a losing team.

The fair weather fans of New England are sickening. They should be thankful that there are winning sports teams in this region.

Places like Baltimore, Atlanta, and Cleveland, have teams which generally lose in all of their sport categories. There fans do not desert, nor chastise them, the way New Englanders do.

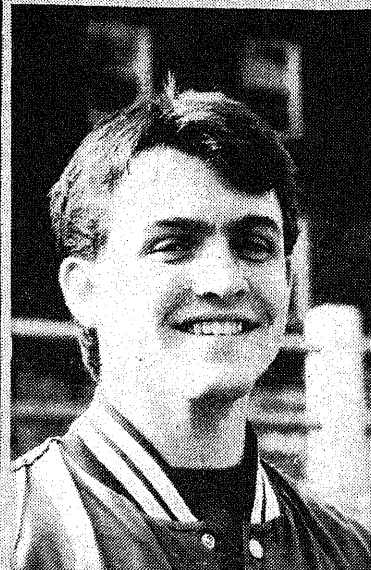
So, sports 'fans' of this area, stop being such whining, pathetic, cry-babies. Support your favorite teams--regardless of their record. Do not be hypocrites who say one phrase, but think another.

It is nice to always be on the winning end, but remember, losing does not make for losers, it makes for better players.

Campus Conversation

By Deb Willis
Comment staff

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?



A long weekend! And to get together with friends from high school.

John Healy



A time to get together with family and friends.

Marie Travers



I get all the turkey people drop under the table.

Jack



Seeing my family and being together and seeing my friends from high school because I don't eat turkey anyway.

Janet Walker



(Time) to get away from the campus food.

Jay Hill



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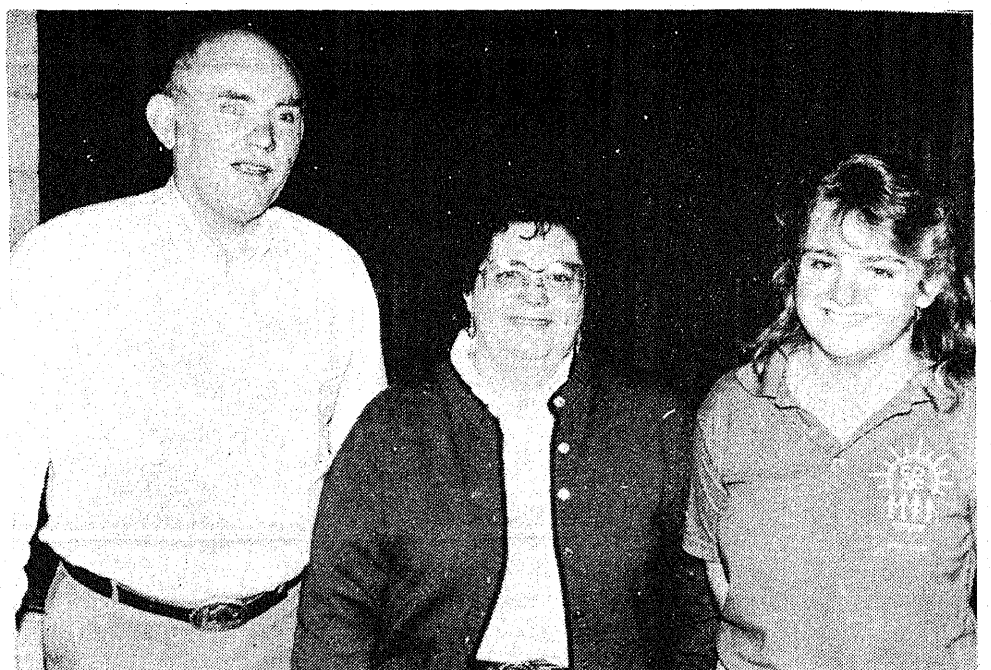
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The current senior students serving as Group Leaders (Administrative Assistants). Front Row (L - R): Paula McNeill, Craig Carey, Anthony Cordani, Martha Smith, Susan Sullivan. Back Row (L - R): Gerry LaBelle, Maureen Magennis, Michelle Szymanczyk, Michelle Descoteaux, Anne Souza, Cheryl Gorgone, Donna Simmons. (Photo contributed by Dr. Huber)



Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rapp appear here with Group Leader Michelle Szymanczyk. Dr. Rapp, from Fitchburg State College, and Audrey Rapp, from Waltham Public Schools spoke to The Clinic staff on October 15 regarding "The Problems with Educating Children with Visual Disabilities." (Photo contributed by Dr. Huber)

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Several health tips for students on the move

Eating correctly can make a major difference in classroom performance

By Caitlin Andrews
Comment staff

At college, no one's mother is at the door of the cafeteria telling students to eat their vegetables. It is not easy to take the time to eat balanced meals, three times a day. There are classes that need to be attended, people to see, and appointments to keep. Students are pressed for time, under stress daily, and eat on the go.

The makers of Sweet 'N Low have several simple steps to eating a healthier diet which will help pupils feel better, cope with stress better, and perform better in the classroom and on the athletic field.

The first alteration of a bad habit is to begin by eating breakfast instead of skipping it. Studies have shown that missing the first meal of the day detracts from performance in the classroom.

Breakfast has many alternatives for a variety of tastes. Besides the routine natural cereal with milk or the bagel with cream cheese, a peanut butter sandwich on whole grain bread or rice pudding are healthy substitutes.

When dining at a fast food restaurant, choose wisely. The best options are pizza or a regular, plain hamburger (this does not mean a whopper or a



Reach for something healthy Sprite® and other sodas aren't the best ways to whet a thirst. Reach for some juice or milk instead. (Staff photo by Debra Willis)

double burger). Some fast food joints offer a wide selection of salads.

These are eating opportunities not only for those on weight-loss diets but for those who are not. A suggestion is to have the salad

with low-calorie dressing or forget the dressing and go without it.

The items on the menu to avoid are the high-fat selections. French fries, fried chicken and fish are the most frequently seen

in this category.

Regarding the beverage at the eatery, drink juice or milk rather than soda or milkshakes. The former is better than the latter.

When the midnight munchies attack, do not give in to the vending machine cravings. Keeping the refrigerator well stocked with vegetables and fresh fruit will be better for the finances and the thighs.

Candy bars and potato chips are notorious for finding their new home around the thighs. Nuts, sunflower seeds, pretzels, and popcorn without butter, are healthy options to crave during the midnight munchies.

An important nutrient that is often left out of the late teen and twenties diet is calcium. This is important to build up storage supplies which will decrease chances later in life of developing osteoporosis.

Many who are not fond of milk eat low-fat yogurt and cheese. Both of those alternatives come in a variety of sizes, shapes, and flavors.

To lose that "freshman 15" (lbs.), go on a sensible diet. Fad diets may not provide the dieter with all the vitamins and nutrients that will help a person function at his best.

Consulting a physician before going on a diet is probably the best option. A doctor can advise individuals on a routine that will be best for that individual.

Sugar is an ingredient that flavors food, but is not the most nutritious. Sugar also will help employ the dentist in future years, for it promotes tooth decay.

Alcohol supplies the body with calories but has no nutritional value.

A word of advice which is well-known but often ignored, is drink lots of water. Hardly anyone drinks their advised intake of the beverage. Keep a bottle of water in the fridge. It is economical and healthy.

If water is too boring for the ole tastebuds, try seltzer water with a twist of lemon. Herbal tea is a recommended choice, especially in the winter season.

An economical and healthy suggestion is preparing snacks and meals without going to the restaurant.

By following these suggestions, one can improve their health. Remember, the phrase, "out with the bad food, in with the good." The body will be thankful.

Fall movies provide winners and losers

Child's Play a disappointment to the fright and horror genre

By Bryon Hayes
Comment staff

First there was "Jason," then there was "Michael," next was "Freddy." Now there is "Chucky." He is the latest "Master of Fright" to come across the movie screens in the film *Child's Play*.

The movie begins with Police Officer Foley, played by Peter Sarandon, chasing serial killer Charles A. Rae into a toy store. After the ensuing gun battle, which ends with Rae on the brink of death, Rae utters the immortal words, "I must find the one."

Noticing a three-foot doll in front of him, from the maker's of "Good Guy's" products, he transfers his corrupt and evil soul into the plastic body of the doll. Thus, *Child's Play* begins.

This doll is then purchased by Karen Adams, portrayed by actress Catherine Hicks, from a street peddler. She buys it for her son, Andy, who has just turned six years old.

After a series of bizarre

murders, all of which were instigated by "Chucky" who uses Andy as a scapegoat, Andy ends up in a mental hospital, and Hicks finds out that the doll is alive, and responsible for the 'unexplained deaths.'

After the death of Hick's sister, Maggie, she plans to rid her family of the doll. As she picks up the box in which the doll came, she realizes that the battery pack is not connected to the doll. She grabs "Chucky" and demands it to speak. After "Chucky" unsuccessfully tries to kill Hicks, he flees to try to kill Foley.

Soon, "Chucky" realizes that he is becoming human again, inside the body of this doll. He arrives at the house of his old friend, who taught him how to transfer his soul.

"Chucky" is told that the longer he remains inside the doll, the more human he will become. Once his friend tells "Chucky" how to escape the doll's body, by transferring it to the body of the

first person to whom he revealed himself (Andy), "Chucky" goes in pursuit of Andy.

The movie climaxes with a gun and knife battle between Sarandon, Hicks, and "Chucky." The final result is the instinct possibility of a *Child's Play II*.

Overall, the movie was not as frightening as it appears in the previews. It does, however, provide a few tense moments, especially with a haunting musical soundtrack droning in the background.

The concept of *Child's Play* has been done before, and done better. The 1977 movie *Magic* had a similar plot, in which a magician/ventriloquist's doll is brought to life by an incantation.

This movie provided more terrifying moments than did the most current 'attack doll' movie.

If, however, there are those people who enjoy a horror movie which will make them laugh, and this one has enough moments which did so, see *Child's Play*.

Do not, however, expect to be frightened by this movie.

They Live survives the race of autumn films

By Kevin Richards
Comment staff

Imagine that society has become desensitized to crime and violence. Or that it as been lulled into a sort of sleep-like complacency, an artificial happiness that comes from materialistic gain?

John Carpenter's new movie *They Live* takes an exaggerated look at capitalism and the effects of commercialism on today's society. "They" are humanoid feature creatures from another planet, and are using Earth as a means to obtain materialistic wealth. Corporate America has been infiltrated by evil skeleton faced aliens who change the atmosphere into fluorocarbons which destroys the ozone layer. They are subliminally influencing the human population by broadcasting hypnotic signals through the television. Subliminal images are everywhere telling us to consume and submit.

Despite some painfully apparent flaws in direction and acting, such as an eight minute fight scene between lead actor Roddy Piper and another character over whether or not to put on a pair of sunglasses. The concept of *They Live* has an ominous spark of truth which is uncomfortably intriguing.

In the 1950's, subliminal advertising was tested on television and movie audiences, and subliminal messages were planted in printed materials. It was quickly outlawed by the U.S. Government.

They Live is about keeping society under control. Violence is meaningless, because it's on the television and in the movies. Buying is the only aspect that really does matter. Carpenter takes a look at society and offers a thought provoking answer to why some aspects of life may be out of control, more so than imagined.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Calendar of Events

Art

Bridgewater Invitational: Young Artists - is an exhibit continuing thru to Friday, November 23, will be an invitational exhibition of works by area high school students entitled: Bridgewater Invitational: "Young Artists." The Gallery, located in the art building, is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Clarence Kennedy Gallery of Cambridge, MA will exhibit from November 1- December 17, 1988 hand colored photographs by Gloria DeFilipps Brush. Gloria DeFilipps Brush creates spaces in miniature which are in many ways akin to theatrical sets. In each tableau she juxtaposes unexpected objects and shapes. The results is a series of dream-like environments that puzzle the viewer's sense of reality. The gallery is located at 770 Main Street in Cambridge. The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Comedy

December 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom, the Campus Center Program Committee welcomes three comedians for Club Soda. Tickets will be available in the information booth. Come one, come all for a laugh! Stay tuned for more information.

Lecture

Dr. Tracy Baldrate will be lecturing in the Bridgewater Dining Room November 28 at 7:00 p.m. on the subject of "Handicapped people in society." The Campus Program committee is sponsoring this event. All are welcome.

The Mighty Lunch Hour

Celtic's great M.L. Carr will be lecturing Wednesday, December 7 at noon in the Campus Center Ballroom. Bring your lunch box and listen to Carr discuss his life and his newly released book, "Don't Be Denied." This event is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Committee.

Music

BSC Chamber Singers will

be performing at Boyden Auditorium for the Christmas Concert on December 9. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

Survival Bazaar

On Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, from the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., there will be a cultural survival bazaar.

This will be located at the Pound Hall Harvard Law School, 1563 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

At the bazaar, they will be featuring masks, jewelry, rugs, clothing, toys, from various countries around the world.

All proceeds will support Cultural Survival, Incorporated. For more information, please call (617) 495-2562.

Theatre

The Zeiterion Theatre's Saturday Youth Theatre Festival continues with the "Snow Queen," presented by Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theatre on Saturday, November 19, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Fairhaven Savings Bank is the sponsor of the 1988-1989 Saturday Youth Theatre Festival.

General admission tickets are \$4.00 each. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations

For more information on tickets and group packages, call the Zeiterion Box Office at (508) 994-2900.

What do high wire acts, trapeze artists, roller skaters, cyclists, twirlers, tumblers, gymnasts, and clowns have in common? To the Bridgewater State College Laboratory Theatre, all this means Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*; to be presented in December 8, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. and December 9, 12, and 13 at 10 a.m. the Campus Center Auditorium. Come and see *The Greatest Show on Earth* doing the Bard.

Shear Madness tickets are on sale now for the November 30 bus trip to Boston for the show.

Tickets are \$10 at the information booth. The bus leaves at 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 30. The Campus Center Program Committee sponsors this trip. The show is sold out.

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'Winterdance' comes to BSC

By Peter Ashworth
Comment staff

"Dirty," "aerobic," "nasty," "crazy," and "exotic" are just some of the words used to describe this semester's dance concert sponsored by the Bridgewater State College Dance Corps. Dr. Nancy Moses organizes this group every year and has gathered a collection of talented student dancers and choreographers for spectacular terpsichorian display. This semester, the Dance Corps will present the choreography of students and guest artist Sharon Weiner. This will be presented in the Campus Center demonstration room at 8 p.m. on November 30 and December 1.

Dance Corps is a five year old club that doubles as a one credit course - Creative Dance Group - that meets every Wednesday night in the Burnell School Gym. It has come a long way since its first show. When it first started, the shows were highly aerobic. Today, the Corps does several different types of dance including modern, tap, jazz, Indian, and ballet. Next semester, an audition will be required to enter. But for now it is open to students of all dancing ability.

Another function of Dance Corps is to offer different forms

of dance to the student body. It has brought the Concert Dance Company, the Danny Sloane Company, and guest choreographer Patty Reburg to the college. This year's guest choreographer, Sharon Weiner, is presenting an early modern dance with an Indian theme in the style of Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Dennis. It shows the daily routine of Indian culture. Also dances from Ensemble Theatre's production of *Grease* will be restaged.

A special note, last year's dance show was taken on the road. The Dance Corps not only performed for the Burnell Campus School but also for MCI Framingham.

This young organization is growing, and growing strong. This year's executive board is the strongest to date. It sees the club heading in new directions and making a strong name for itself, a name that may soon change.

The executive board is thinking of changing its name to the BSC Dance Company. Dance Co., Dance Corps. or Creative Dance Group or by any other name, they are a group to see. So, come see the club in the Campus Center Demonstration Room at 8 p.m. November 30 and December 1.

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Announcements

Criminal Law Internship

The Public Defender in Washington, D.C. is now accepting applications from undergraduate and graduate students for its Criminal Law Internship Program for the Spring and Summer of 1989.

Interns are trained in the basics of defense theory and investigative techniques, and are assigned to work one-on-one with a staff attorney. Further details are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, or contact: Denise DeForest, Internship Coordinator, Public Defender Service, 451 Indiana Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. 800-341-2582.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority

Phi Sig pledges are doing great! Kelly Martin, Renee Buckman, Lisa Pascal, Joanie McCarthy, Lisa Wilson, Shelli Groves, Amy Law, Michelle Pererson, Pam Holm, Diane Irwin, Vicki McCarthy, Christine Graham, Pamela Harrington.

Keep up the good work! We're looking forward to pledge/sister night! Get psyched and aim high.

WBIM-FM

Free advertising is available to all clubs and organizations through WBIM, your college radio station. To channel your announcement, make use of the Public Service Department. If your club or organization would like to utilize this service there are simple steps to follow. Public Service Announcement (P.S.A.) forms are available at the information booth located on the second floor of the campus center.

To fill these out simply include your name, the name of your organization and both a start and finish date that you want the message to be read. This form must be written in a speaking style as it will be read directly over the air. Once the form is

completed, simply return it to the info. booth for director approval by Dr. Richard Venio.

Please plan an announcement at least a week to two weeks in advance. For more information, contact Karen Coons, Public Service Director at 697-1303.

Public Broadcasting Free guide to Volunteer and Internship Programs

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is now offering a free guide entitled: Guide to Volunteer and Internship Programs in Public Broadcasting. This 1988-89 edition contains information about 276 public radio and television stations and organizations in 48 states, Washington D.C., and Puerto Rico that provide opportunities to students and community people to obtain hands-on experience in public broadcasting. A single copy is available free of charge by writing to: Publication Sales, Corporation for Public Broadcasting, 1111 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Student Referral Service

Many part-time job opportunities available. If you are looking for a part-time job stop by and check out our listings. Our office is open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. We are located in Tillinghast Hall T-6.

Attention Psychology Students

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship and the advancement of the science of Psychology. Bridgewater State College achieved the national distinction of its own chapter with the chartering installation ceremonies conducted Sunday,

November 23, 1986.

Psi Chi was previously only open to Juniors, Seniors, and Alumni. This year, Psi Chi will be inducting second semester sophomores. This is an attempt to make Psi Chi a viable, campus social and academic organization. Requirements for consideration to candidacy are as follows: registration for a major or minor standing in Psychology, a "B" average or better in Psychology courses and being in the highest thirty-five percent of your class in general scholarship. If you think that you meet these minimum requirements you are encouraged to join Psi Chi.

I hope you will take this opportunity to become a Psi Chi member. This is a distinction that is earned for life. Anyone interested in joining Psi Chi can pick up an application at Dr. Colgan's office in the third floor of the Burrill Ave. building. The deadline for completion and submission of the application is November 30, 1988.

Office of Admissions

Currently selecting students to participate in the Admissions Tour Program. This program enables prospective students and their families to visit the campus and to meet current BSC students. Volunteers are needed Mondays through Fridays at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m.

All enthusiastic students please contact Paul Bonitto in the Office of Admissions, Tillinghast Hall.

Tutors

Earn \$5 per hour and make your own hours. Tutors are needed in all subject areas, but especially in Accounting, Computer Science, Math, and Foreign Languages. Interested students contact Joanne McKee, Progress/ Outreach Office, Harrington Hall, 697-1241.

Student Alumni Relations Council

SARC - meetings will be held

on Mondays from 6-7 o'clock in the Plymouth County Room; Campus Center. New members are welcome.

New Library Fines Policy

Dr. Owen T.P. McGowan, director of the Maxwell Library, has announced a new library fines policy, effective immediately.

General circulation books and other items incur a fine of .10 per day kept overdue, to a maximum of \$10 per item. This amount is reduced by one-half if the fine is paid when the item is returned. Reserve circulations books and other items on two-hour or overnight loan incur a fine of .25 for the first hour and \$1 for each additional hour or fraction thereof kept overdue, to a maximum of \$10 per item.

One-week-loan items incur a fine of \$1 per day kept overdue, to a \$10 maximum per item.

Reserve and one-week-loan fines are not reduced. Overdue charges continue on weekends, holidays and vacations.

Choral Society Announces Times for Meetings

If you have an interest in singing but didn't know if there was a club suited for this interest. Then Join Us!

The Chorale Society is now looking for singers. The Chorale Society is both a club and a class where you could receive one credit for joining.

If you are interested, then either get in contact with the Music Department at ext. 1377.

Better yet, come to one of our rehearsals every Monday and Wednesday afternoons between 3 and 4:15 p.m. in Boyden Auditorium.

-Attention-

The Transit Service is now accepting applications for drivers.

Requirements are that the drivers have a Class III license, with a minimum of one year experience.

Applications will be taken until November 30.

Anyone interested should contact the Transit Office, on the ground floor of Harrington Hall, between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 697-1319.

Visigoths grab another shut out

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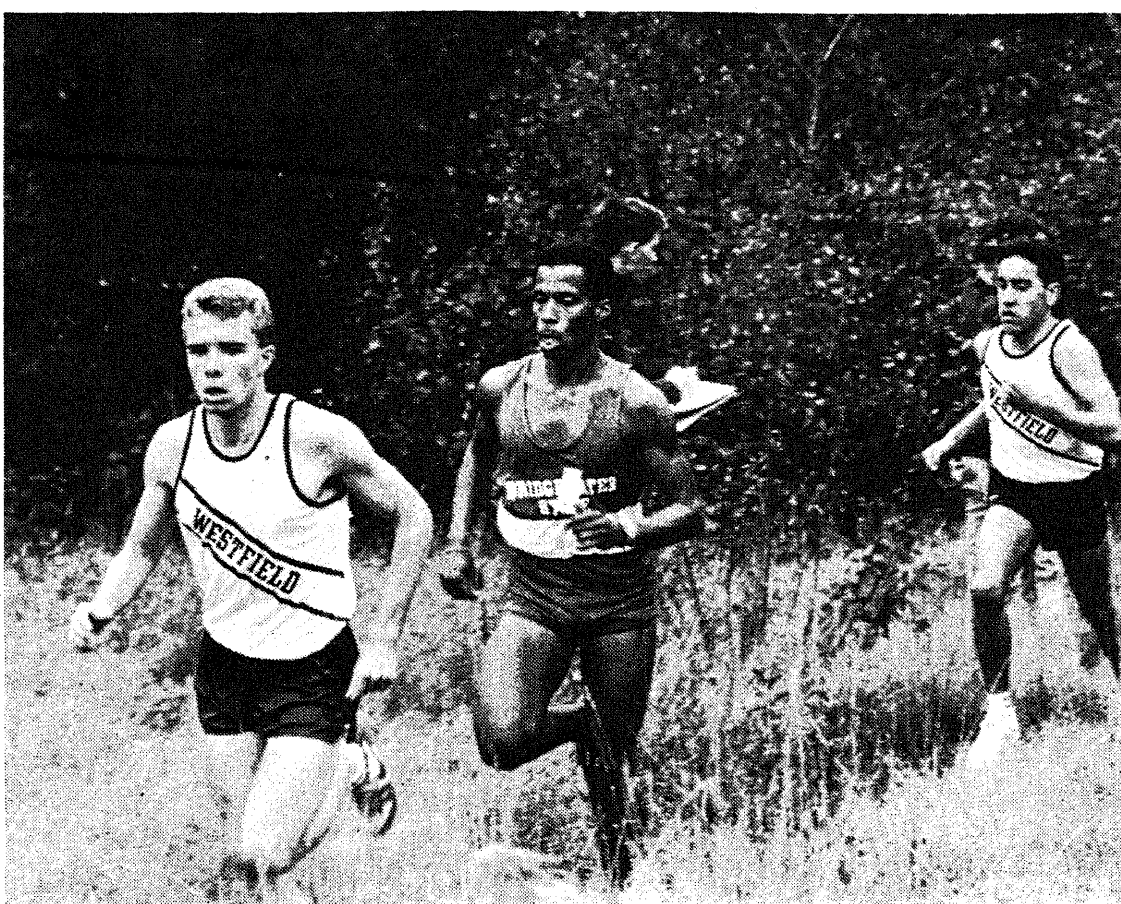
The second half saw much more contact between the two teams as the Visigoths spent most of the time deep in Wentworth territory. Bill Marnelli made an excellent play, during a scrumdown. Marnelli got the ball out and before anyone knew the scrum was over, he had the ball halfway down the field.

The final try came when Parziale broke free midfield and out ran Wentworth players to score.

Total team effort, on the part of the Visigoths, contributed to this week's victory.

The team got fast breakaways and bone-crushing tackles, from backs: Mike Collar, Bill Hunt, Mike Zeole, Co-captain Chris Murphy, Parziale and Coady.

The scrummers all worked well together, winning most scrum downs, mauls, and stealing the ball during lineouts. Powering the scrum were Brian Melvin, Jeff Sutherland, Dan Solari, Skip Hayes, Co-captain Allen Hebb, Chris Mazioka, and Mespelli.



Run- Junior Mel Gonsalves competing in an earlier meet of the season.

Runners finish successful season

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to her ankle. Both groups commented that the course was a relatively fast one, with good conditions, the only setback being a number of muddy spots where several runners encountered difficulty.

Congratulations to the teams and their coaches, Ed Delgado and Bill MacKinnon for a great season. Even though they were small in number, the Bridgewater teams usually placed very well in meets. Other members of the women's cross country are Joanne Anderson and Lori Fitts. Men's team members are larger in number and include John Gaivin, John Stevens, Rich McCormack, Phinda Ncala, and Chris Albee.

Paul Cangiano pitched in as scrum half in the first half, getting the ball out quickly to the backs.

The B game had just as much

action as the Visigoths won 6-4.

Wentworth slipped by first to score a try.

For the Visigoths, Joe Foglietta ran the ball down towards the try

zone, before getting tackled he passed it off to Ken Hentschel who carried the ball in to tie the game. Coady scored the winning conversion kick. (For those who

missed the game F.J. did play.)

The leading scorers for the season are Parziale, Coady, Mespelli, and Damon.

Patriots slipping

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big play for the Patriots stripping the ball from Al Toon; Johnny Rembert recovered the ball again.

In the fourth quarter the Patriots had one good sustained drive that covered 58 yards on ten plays over about seven minutes. The most important play of the drive was a 21 yard run by John Stevens, 87 yards on the day, on third down from the New York 40. The next big play was a 18 yard Flutie pass to Robert Peirymann putting the Patriots on the New York 3 yard line, Stephen ran in the touchdown to put the Patriots up 14-6.

The Jets had a successful last ditch drive and scored a touchdown on a quick series of downs making the score 13-14. However, the Jets had used up all

of their time outs and there was only 2 minutes left in the game. The Jets tried an onside kick but Cedric Jones fell on the ball smothering the Jets last chance. New England ran out the clock and won their third game in a row.

With a season record of 6-5, the Patriots have a good chance of making a wild card playoff berth since many other teams in the AFL have the same record and only a few have a better record. Apparently, the Patriots game plan of Stephens running often and Flutie passing infrequently is working even though it is much maligned by sports writers and observers alike. Regardless of how the Patriots look on paper, they're winning and in the end that is what counts.

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SPORTS

BRIDGEWATER STATE ATHLETICS

Men's Rugby ends with a victory

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment Staff

The Men's Rugby team can hang up their cleats for the season on a high note after their 17-0 shut out over Wentworth Institute.

The Visigoths lived up to their reputation with this game having its share of hard tackles, swift running, fancy passing, and even a few extra punches after the whistle.

The Visigoths came out on fire and were able to get Marc Mespelli in the try zone for 4 points.

Midway in the half, Gary Parziale broke through four tackles to score a try. Danny Coady added another two points on the conversion kick.

Shortly after, a penalty called against Wentworth allowed the Visigoths a penalty kick. Coady's kick was good for three more points and the halftime score of 13-0.

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Run- Jeff Sutherland tries to evade Wentworth defenders.
(Staff photo by Angela Cornacchioli)

Plymouth wins New England conference

By Angela Cornacchioli
Comment Staff

Plymouth State Football got its revenge on Worcester State, last

weekend, as the Panthers blanked the Lancers 62-0 for the New England Football Conference Championship.

The coin fell the other way, one year ago, when Worcester beat the Panthers for the title.

The Panthers started early with a 9-yard pass from quarterback Matt Jozokos to Paul Belanger.

In the second quarter, the Panthers ran up the score with 4 touchdowns to leave the half 35-0. John Griffin ran in on a 61 yard pass to highlight the quarter.

Throughout the second half the

Panthers rolled in another 27 points. With this win Plymouth State is looking for a NCAA playoff berth.

Plymouth threw for 411 yards while the Lancers threw for 58 yards. Worcester had the ball intercepted seven times and stole it five times from the Panthers.

The Plymouth offense totalled 539 yards while Worcester managed to get only 99 yards.

Earlier in the season Bridgewater lost 14-7 to Worcester State and 25-3 to Plymouth State.



Score- Gary Parziale scores the winning try. (Staff photo by Angela Cornacchioli)

Cross Country wraps up season

By Joanne Anderson
Contributor

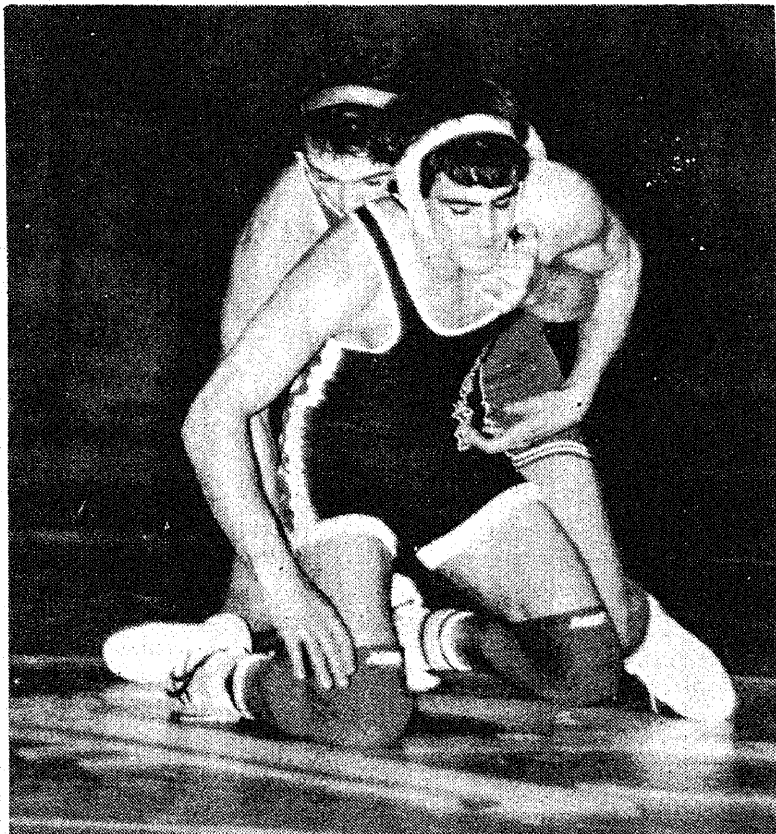
The men's and women's cross-country teams wrapped up their 1988 season with the NCAA qualifiers this past weekend at SMU. No one qualified for the nationals, to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, but a host of the runners turned in their best times ever.

For the men, senior Norm Atchue placed 26th overall in a field of approximately 210 runners. Next for BSC was junior Mel Gonsalves who placed 46th despite an illness. Their times were 25:49 and 26:10 respectively.

Freshman Mike Washburn ran his season's best at 27:49. Others that ran well were Mike Kiernan, Greg Smith, Dave Wilson, Peter Barron and Jeff Cantania.

In the women's division, both Mimi Lannin and Leanne Travello had exceptional runs. Beth Mosher also competed, as did Julie Guilmette who was just recovering from an injury

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Going Down- Herman Marzoratti slams down Lowell opponent Mike Giblin. (Staff photo by Paul Cournoyer)

Pats slip past Jets

By Tom Magee
Contributor

Sunday afternoon the Patriots had an unimpressive win over the New York Jets, the final score was 14-13. There was a lack of consistency on the part of both teams except for the Patriots defense which was the deciding factor in the game. Both offenses sputtered throughout the game depending on their defenses to stop the other team from scoring.

The first half was particularly weak with the only score coming on a Pat Leahy, New York field goal halfway through the second quarter. The score at the half was 3-0 and the way the game was going, it very well could have been the winning score if the Patriots offense did not start playing much better or get very lucky.

The defense provided the necessary chance for the Patriots offense when they picked off Ken O'Brien's first pass of the third quarter. Lawrence McGrew made

the interception on the N.Y. 25 yard line and returned it six yards. Doug Flutie and the offense came onto the field and promptly scored a touchdown with Flutie completing a perfect 19 yard pass to Stanley Morgan. The extra point was good and the Patriots were up on the Jets 7-3.

The Jets next two drives were good but stopped at crucial points by the strong N.E. defense. The first drive was stopped at the New England 15 yard line when Brent Williams stripped N.Y. running back Roger Vick of the ball allowing Johnny Rembert, N.E. linebacker to recover the ball. New York came back strong on the next drive but Andre Tippett's sack on Ken O'Brien, for a loss of fourteen yards, forced Pat Leahy to kick a 48 yard field goal to make the score 6-7. The final test on the defense was in the third quarter when a Jets interception of a Flutie pass gave the Jets the ball in New England territory. Fred Marion made the

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